

Oliver and Woods oppose open Senate meetings

by DANNY RODEN

Professor Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal, and Dean H.D. Woods of Arts and Science maintained Saturday they are opposed to open meetings of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Speaking at a MCSA panel on "Student Participation in University Government," both stressed that the publicity surrounding public meetings would be detrimental.

Dean Woods said if the meetings were opened to the public "people will be forced into sub-

undertaken. The brief does not face up to the social role required of the university."

Fekete called the brief "either incredibly callous or naive."

He questioned the name "McGill brief," because "we do not accept the fact that the Senate and the Board of Governors are McGill University."

Wilson attacked the administration for "government by press release," noting "what we are proposing is that Students' Council try to make an end to this type of powerlessness."

Professor Oliver said "the notion that there is a rigid university structure is one which should be discarded. Since 1965, students have sat on Senate Committees, including the sub-committee on Educational Procedures."

Professor Oliver continued, "whether this process is sufficient is open to question. 'I don't think it is in anyone's interests to have just administrators running the university'."

Dean Woods said the most crucial problem facing universities today is "how they should submit to some kind of public control without too serious a threat to the very thing that makes them the free forums they are now."

"We need a long debate to solve this problem," he said. "I hope students will help us."

Dean Woods accused Wilson of being interested in winning a debate, not in solving university problems.

"We will not be stampeded into quick solutions which we will later regret," he said.

Woods to address SC meeting tonight

Students' Society President Peter Smith has invited Dean Woods of the Arts and Science faculty to speak tonight at 7 pm in the Union ballroom or B-23 and has called Council meetings for this evening and Tuesday night.

Topic of Dean Woods' speech will most probably be "University Democratization".

The agenda for tonight's meeting will not contain the controversial Fekete-Wilson report on university administrative democracy, which was tabled last Thursday.

The Students' Council will tonight consider three motions on universal accessibility and high schools. A report on the World University Service of Canada will be discussed as well as motions on recent activities of UGEQ. Also on the agenda are proposals for a translation system and Universities Week.

Council members will hear motions to re-organize the work structure of the External Affairs Department of the Students' Society. Several educational programs involving McGill will be considered.

Mark Wilson, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said that the invitation of Dean Woods to speak was part of a crisis situation that was just being made manifest. He said the student movement was faltering from its goals and becoming increasingly weak. He did not express complete satisfaction over the agenda for the Council meeting.



H. D. WOODS

"We will not be stampeded"

terfuge, and decisions will be worked out in advance." He emphasized that there are not set rules for confidentiality: "We all must behave sensibly".

The Student participants in the discussion, External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson and Director of Education John Fekete criticized the policy of closed meetings.

"Open decision-making negates the possibility of a student representative becoming part of an elite," Fekete said.

The students also attacked McGill's brief to the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Commission. Wilson called it "one of the most vapid, expensive, PR jobs ever

Principal addresses conference: defends University against criticism

by KITTY HOFFMAN

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson defended the University against recent student criticism in his annual address to MCSA Saturday.



"We, the much maligned Administration, are thoroughly interested in your welfare... we are not content with things the way they are," he said. "I think I can truthfully say that the main things that worry you worry me too."

Dr. Robertson claimed that there was a definite place for students "insofar as the development of ideas is concerned... the value of the students' opinion and energy is undoubted and ways must be found to give greater scope to them."

On the question of formal student representation in University government Dr. Robertson said, "The whole problem of University government is now under discussion and I will not reveal at this time the thinking of the Joint Committee of the Senate and the Board of Governors that is working on it. Due to the tensions surrounding this issue, 'it would be wrong for the Committee to reveal its thinking before it had made up its mind as to what it considers is the right thing to do.'"

Dr. Robertson termed it "a good thing that students should espouse their causes enthusiastically. I would do nothing to discourage them so long as their

enthusiasm did not lead to a disturbance of the university's proper function."

According to Dr. Robertson, McGill is "geared for change and we are changing rapidly". He cited progress in expansion of physical facilities, and innovations in teaching: "A new philosophy in Medicinal teaching, a

(Continued on page 2)

External Affairs calls for \$4 million housing co-op

If all goes according to plan on Tuesday night, the Students' Society will begin work on the construction of a \$4 million student co-operative housing development.

In yet another addition to the External Affairs Reports, is a plan for financing the co-operative co-educational housing venture, with a 90% Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan.

The remaining 10% would be raised from the \$200,000 Students' Society Reserve Fund with matching loans and grants from the administration and other sources, public and private.

(Continued on page 2)

STEEL - PELLET BOMB: Le Mai, one of the three NLF students touring Quebec, exhibits an American "fragmentation bomb" filled with steel pellets which are ejected on detonation. The trio addressed a capacity audience in the Leacock auditorium Friday. See page 3 for story.

Red Feather Blitz

Busses leave Lower Campus today at 6 pm carrying Red Feather Campaign canvassers to various parts of the city.

All volunteers welcome. After the canvass, a hand and refreshments at the work-

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OCT 3 1967

Classified

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HOUSING

APARTMENT TO SUBLET from Oct. until August 1968. 1 1/2 rooms, furnished. Contact A Ludwig, 4th floor Old Chemistry.

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FOR RENT IN PARIS: Furnished apartment near the university, 3 1/2 rooms. Write to M. Dyens, 3497 Carre Hochon, Ste Foy, Que. or telephone Quebec 653-9483.

LOST

IF SOMEONE FOUND A WALLET on Sept. 27, will he please leave it at the porter's office at the Union.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET. This contains all my ID, cash, etc. Can you call 844-8332 if it's found, and help me.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RING on first floor of McConnell Engineering Bldg. For reward phone Frank — 933-5017.

BLACK UMBRELLA in PSCA on Thursday past. Sentimental value. Return: Jim McGown, Gardner Hall, 849-0261.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses. 733-3272.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS desire round trip to N.Y.C. on Thursday or Friday. Share expenses. Call Lucy, 489-7145 after 7.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW! A SPECIAL OFFER to you... four fabulous Expo posters — scenic views of the Canadian, American and Russian Pavilions. Plus an additional bonus: an aerial view of Expo '67! The complete set reasonably priced is available at the main McGill Book Store. Excellent room decoration idea!

DAVID WARREN SHAPIRO — class of '72, welcome back Frosh! From your upper class pals Allan, Louie and the Fang.

EXPERIENCED MUSICIANS WANTED for Cream/Dead type band. Heavy lead, organ/piano and drummer required. Equipment vital. Call Derek, 844-9162.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

New paper for Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP) — Eyeopener, an opposition paper to the Daily Ryersonian, has appeared on the Ryerson Technological Institute campus.

Editor Tom Thorne said the Ryersonian, which was suspended from membership in the Canadian University Press in 1965, is hardly a student newspaper since it is under the direction of the Ryerson Journalism Department.

Eyeopener is supported by advertising revenues and a Students' Council grant.

The Ryersonian was thrown out of CUP because there was some question as to whether editors had a final say in editorial content. The newspaper was not financed by sources under student control.

Eyeopener will seek official membership in CUP.

Housing Co-op...

(Continued from page 1)

The master plan, drawn up in conjunction with a professional architect, sees a development capable of providing residence for upwards of 1000 students at an average weekly rental of from \$12 to \$15.

Legislation will call for: a) Approval in principle for a transfer of the Reserve Fund from the University investment portfolio to the financing of the project; b) engagement by the Students' Society of an experienced co-op specialist; the creation of a steering building committee to develop the program and report back to Council; d) initiation of negotiations with the Administration and the CMCH for loans and rental of available land.

Rental would cover the annual loan repayment, operating costs, land rental and taxes.

Planners envision an 11 or 12 storey building in the vicinity of campus.

External Vice-President Mark Wilson, commented that "It is absurd with the financial resources of the Students' Society for students not to take a hand in developing the kind of environment they want, especially in the area of social organization."

today

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Informal meeting. Union B 23, 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Jazz featuring Miles Davis. Union South Lounge, 3rd Floor, 4:05 to 5 pm.

HILLEL: Noon hour forum. Dr. Will Herberg speaking on Existentialism - Religious and Atheistic. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Chess playing-bringing your lunch. Union 457-458, 1-3 pm.

PGSS: Illustrated lecture on Easter Island by Father Sebastian Englert, Capuchin Missionary there for over thirty years. L 132, 8 pm.

WUSHE: Sale of second hand books-Big Bargains. Union 123-124, 10 am-3 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Rehearsal for Activities Night and advanced fencers' practice. Fencing room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR: Inexpensive lunch, informal discussions. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Rehearsal. Union Piano Lounge, 8 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: First general meeting. Union B23-24, 7:30 pm.

TENNIS: Women's Intercollegiate team tryouts. Tennis courts 12-2 pm.

AIIESEC: Trainee interviews for all interested in joining. Union 464, 1-2 pm.

YAVNEH: Lecture by Rabbi D. Hartman on "High Holy Days: A Study in Introspection". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Sit-down rehearsal, bring instruments. Attendance compulsory. Gym, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Opening Meeting. Registration, by-election for Vice-President, film. Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

ISA: Information and Registration for U.N. tour Oct. 6-9. Union B 41, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Special repeat showing of "Shop on Main Street." PSCA, 8 pm.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: All club reps check map of gym for booth location. Union 467, 12-5 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Selling lab coats at \$4.50 and dissecting kits at \$3.75 and \$6.75 Stewart W 1/2, 1-2 pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

CUS referendum at U. of Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP) — The Students council of Windsor University voted last Tuesday night for a referendum to decide on their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The referendum will be held on October 13. Open debate of the issue and complete discussions with students will be held October 11.

The question of CUS membership was brought up in council Tuesday by Bob Somers, Minister of External Affairs, who claims CUS is a leftist organization that does not represent the majority of the students throughout Canada.

Somers felt he had seven out of the nine council votes in favour of his motion. But the tide began to change when Hugh Armstrong, CUS president, and Ontario Union of Students Monique Ouillette showed up at the council meeting.

The vote to send the issue to the people came after strong lobbying by the pro-CUS forces in council.

Commenting on the Windsor council decision in Ottawa, CUS president Armstrong said, "I am glad their council decided not to withdraw from consideration of the problems of education."

"I am confident that if the students at Windsor who are in favour of retention of CUS membership are able to get in contact with the students, then they will vote to remain in CUS."

Principal Speaks...

(Continued from page 1)

complete readjustment in the curriculum of the Faculty of Agriculture, the birth of the Faculty of Agriculture, and a re-birth in Music.

As well, there has been a proportionate increase in teaching staff since 1961 "improving but not bringing up to a satisfactory level your staff-student ratio."

Dr. Robertson claimed a major problem was the "fatal disconnection of subjects which kills the vitality of our modern curriculum".

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The McGill Student Chapter of the CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

invites you to attend its
OPENING MEETING

To be held at 1 p.m. Monday, October 2,
in Room 112 of the Otto Maass Chemistry Building

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME

See us at Activities Night

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

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McGill Inter-Fraternity Reception

1 - 4:30 pm

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Sponsored by the McGill Inter-Fraternity Council

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U of T co-op dorm Due within 2 years

A sixteen-storey co-op residence will open at the University of Toronto within two years.

The residence, partially financed by the Students Administrative Council, will house more than three hundred students. It is expected to cost \$2,200,000, of which the council will contribute \$30,000.

The rest of the money will come from a \$200,000 grant from a group of about 500 Estonian-Canadian alumni, and the remaining ninety percent of the cost from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The top fifteen stories of the residence will be divided into apartments, while the ground floor will be a restaurant, to comply with zoning regulations.

The apartments will consist of one fully-furnished room and a fully-equipped kitchen. Original plans called for these apartments to be rented at \$65 a month, but changes in floor layouts will now allow more people per floor, and so rates will be lower.

The rate per year will also be some \$300 lower than in the official university residences, and since the only price variable at the co-op will be land taxes, the rate of increase in price will also be lower than in the university residences.

The president of the Students' Administrative Council, Tom Faulkner, still does not know when construction will start, but a site has already been chosen, and the residence is expected to be open in two years.

Because some of the money comes from the Estonian alumni, the residence will be called Tartu College, after a famous university town in Estonia.

John Turner tells MCSA delegates:

Continue efforts to re-mold society

by SAM BOSKEY

Registrar-General John Turner says students should continue their efforts to re-mold society even after graduation.

Turner told MCSA delegates that students expressing their dissatisfaction in university government and their desire to be represented in it must have a voice in the decisions which concern them.

He said, "The 'student grab' for power is nothing more than an assertion to be responsible within the community and to restore a sense of personal presence to society. The activities of youth are important because they are on the front lines to make the world livable and to end its contradictions. Youth is dedicated to liberty."

Turner criticized the lack of direction peculiar to many of the student groups: "I see missing a blueprint for the future. One must be constructive; vague indications are no good. The muscle of today's students should not be directed only against the Senate and the Board of Governors, but to make a more meaningful university."

"Although students welcome power, they must realize that it has to be accompanied by responsibility because the results of the students' decisions will remain long after the students themselves have left the world of the university."

He advocated a greater student interest in political parties, "because the major problems of the world are tackled in the political field, and because youth has the ability to restore vibrance, dissent and vitality to political decisions."

He said "one couldn't really criticize the political system unless one participated in it."

Answering questions from the audience, Turner explained that Canada continues to sell Caribou aircraft to the United States for use in Viet Nam because of a long-term business agreement. "If it were a question of their not getting this type of aircraft if we refused to sell it, that would be a different matter; But England, France and Germany are all willing to sell if we don't."



David Miller

He cited the importance of American capital to keep up Canada's rate of growth and suggested that Canadians buy control of companies in other parts of the world.

When questioned about the war, he said that the Americans seriously underestimate the revolutionary movements of the world. About napalm being

Vietnamese spokesmen describe "defensive war"

by DANNY LEVINSON
Off-Campus News Editor

In contrast to a hostile reception Thursday at Sir George Williams University, three students representing the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam were enthusiastically applauded Friday by the majority of a capacity audience in the Leacock auditorium.

Occasional outbursts by a vocal minority of American sympathizers in the audience were short-lived.

On Thursday, the trio, two men and a woman, were forced to cut short their conference at Sir George when pro-American students in the audience booed and hissed them.

Commenting on the SGWU reception this weekend, delegation chairman Ly Van Sui said: "Those students were idiots; they did not know what they were doing."

At McGill on Friday, Ly described the Vietnamese people as "the victims of the most odious war of aggression of modern times."

"The war we wage," he added, "is solely a defensive war against external aggression."

Another member of the delegation, Le Mai, was roundly cheered when he declared: "We are more than ever determined to fight and win the victory."

"We and all other peoples struggling against injustice and inequality are bound to win," he said.

The trio, whose two-week tour of Quebec is sponsored by UGEQ, presented a vivid picture of wartime conditions in Viet Nam. A film showed Vietnamese — many of them children — burned by napalm and wounded by shrapnel from bombs and shells.

(Continued on page 6)

Cavanagh and Bacon Acclaimed SC reps



PAT CAVANAGH
Engineering Rep

In a by-election called to fill two vacant seats on Students' Council, Roger Bacon and Pat Cavanagh were unanimously acclaimed by the faculties of Divinity and Engineering, respectively.

Bacon, selected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Brian Prideaux, is a graduate of Victoria College of the University of Toronto.

He said that although he has not yet read the entire External Affairs Report, he agrees with it in principle. Although a native of Ontario, Bacon said that he is in favor of McGill's membership in UGEQ.

Cavanagh ran for the position of Internal Affairs Vice President in the Students' Society elections last spring. A fifth year Electrical Engineering student, he was selected to fill the vacancy left by Mark Wilson's election as Vice President for External Affairs.



DOUGLAS BACON
SC Rep for Divinity

Cavanagh, who is presently Editor of the Plumber's Pot, was Second Vice President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society last year.

On the basis of what he has read of the External Affairs Report in the Daily, Cavanagh feels that although its conclusions may be valid it may lose some support of those in higher positions because of the tone of its presentation.

MCSA panel discusses student communications

All the classic arguments about student communications were tossed about Friday evening at MCSA's panel on "The Responsibility of Student Communications Media", and few conclusions were reached.

The two camps sat grimly determined to reveal the truth. Deans Mordell (Engineering) and Frost (Graduate Studies) on one side; Gazette reporter Nick Auf der Maur and Daily Editor Peter Allnutt on the other. And no one budged.

Dean Frost deplored "an all too prevalent student irresponsibility" in calling for "some sort of check on the media of student expression." But the Dean, although adding that the media should not be responsible to the administration or the student body, did not outline an alternative system of responsibility.

"The student press should be responsible to the concept of the university, which is the impartation of knowledge and the discovery of new knowledge for the whole community," said the Dean.

Allnutt challenged the Dean's interpretation of the university arguing that the governing body's concept of responsibility was not necessarily that of the students. He termed the "obligation of the Daily" to find out the truth about matters which concern the student.

Auf der Maur, after reading a quote describing professional journalists as "intellectual prostitutes", said the primary function of the student press was to "shit-disturb".

"The student press need not fall into the trap of commercialism," he commented, adding "objectivity in the press is non-existent and the subjectivity of a paper should be left to its editorial board."

Objectivity was the essence of Dean Mordell's definition of the student press. Also citing the difference between the commercial editor whose overriding intent was to sell papers and the student editor, the Engineering Dean said "facts are useless unless reported objectively."

The question of editorial control was bantered about with Dean Frost calling for "a broader spectrum of student opinion" to be expressed in the paper.

OCTOBER 2, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

It's a hell of a way to end a weekend, but I guess I asked for it. It was an interesting day on desk to say the least. 3:30 pm-no slug sheet, 4:30 no staff, 5:30 no copy. To the faithful few who did show up - Danny, Danny, Willa, Kitty, Ellen, Marc, the Q, LAZAR and Scribe, Ace, Doc, De Wreck, Ricki, Barb on sports-thanks. To those who didn't - I'll give you one more chance next Sunday, same time same place. Hasta luego! — **GEORGY**

On plastic tablets

Tonight Students' Council gets the word from the Administration. It could very well determine the future of legislation brought in by the External Vice-President and how we change the university.

Dean H.D. Woods of Arts and Science is the man singled out to talk with our representatives. He is a man of opinion, but tonight he'll be speaking for the men who run this place.

We can see it now:

Rep: Why can't meetings of the Senate and Board of Governors be open to the public?

Dean: Well, as you know, many important things are discussed there. And we wouldn't want to intimidate discussion.

Rep: Do you think the province should have a say in how we spend public money?

Dean: Well, that's a tricky matter. But it could very well jeopardize certain unusual projects considered unimportant to the people of Quebec.

Rep: Do you think students should determine which courses are taught and how?

Dean: I have nothing against students' participating. But these are, after all, matters for the experts. We can't let our standards fall just to please people.

Rep: But it is our future that is at stake.

Dean: So is the future of McGill University.

sity. The people who work here have devoted their careers to that.

Rep: I've noticed there is poor lighting in the Leacock Building.

Dean: Now there's a matter for students. I'm sure we could form a joint committee to discuss it.

Rep: Thank you.

Dean: Not at all. I'm glad to see so much enthusiasm.

The good Samaritans

This is your opportunity to buy a free conscience.

Just hop aboard whatever vehicle the Blitz boys can come up with tonight and spend the evening trick or treating the city for handouts.

It won't do any good of course. But these charity drives are always useful for conning people into believing they really help "the poor". And it looks so nice in the papers.

It's also a convincing justification for spending the rest of the year boozing it up and tossing your father's profits out for a new wardrobe. As long as you don't ask how those profits were made.

So hit the streets, baby. And when someone suggests the government should clear out the slum lords and spread the education pie around a bit, you can always tell him. "Don't worry, we university students are looking after the lower classes."

COMMENT

McGill and Democracy

by BRIAN ROBINSON
English Department

The recommendations in the Wilson-Fekete External Affairs Report that students should have representation on the Senate and that its debates should be public are quite in keeping with the principles of democracy underlying our society — no matter how radical it all may sound.

Democracy considers that it is through dialogue among the diverse elements composing a society or an organization in that society that the most fruitful decisions are to be obtained. The students are supposedly a vital element of the university community and if it be objected that they are too lacking in experience to participate in university government, it is to be remembered that in Quebec any 18-year-old may vote, and so is presumed to have enough wisdom to make important political decisions. University students do, besides, belong to an intellectual élite, and those who participate in student government gain a great deal of experience in governing. Those students who were elected to be on the Senate could automatically be given grants by Council to permit them to study university affairs throughout the summer.

The reason that democracy believes in dialogue among groups as leading to the best decisions is that no one group has a monopoly on truth, each having its own particular biases. The administration of a university, composed largely of scholars, may think it knows a great deal more about what education is than students. It does surely know more, but it does not know everything and there are likely to be serious gaps in its knowledge.

Like any group which is perpetuated through in-breeding, university administrators, as other scholars, have viewpoints which they never really question. They put much greater emphasis on research than on quality of teaching. The students, on the other hand, are passionately interested in the quality of teaching, being the victims or beneficiaries of it, and their representation on the Senate would reflect

this. Scholars presume, moreover, that a university should further any kind of research, no matter how remote from human preoccupations it may seem. They also presume that the university should be a place purely for debate and should never have an opinion as such. Not even when the very existence of our country is at stake? Considering the atmosphere of Quebec today, dialogue is needed to see if such detachment is to be regarded as an absolute. The administration of a university, like other scholars, has another bias that comes from in-breeding — their manner of speaking about things. Through long custom of discussing a great deal among themselves and little with groups outside themselves, they have a manner which only impresses themselves. It is absolutely true that the administration of McGill along with the Senate is in numerous ways trying to better the lot of the student. E. g. Donald Kingsbury, who among all professors at McGill has seemed the closest to the students and the most critical of the Administration, has been given a grant by the Senate so that he may spend this year exclusively in investigation of educational methods. The trouble is what the administration does is not presented in such a way as to impress the students. Dialogue with them, regular dialogue, would live up the language of the administration (and tone down the language of the students).

Democracy believes that governing bodies should engage in open debate, from which it follows that Senate meetings should be open. There is no more justification for the Senate of McGill to hold closed meetings than there is for the Parliament of Canada, whose business we may presume is at least as complicated. To be sure, open debate means that speakers tend to take extreme positions, to impress those they represent. Yet there has been no move to make sessions of Parliament closed, because it is believed that open debate is the surest way

(Continued on page 6)

Letter's

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Healthy autocracy

Sir,

The arbitrary and autocratic bent of university administrators is clearly evident in the operation of the new health and accident insurance policy required of all foreign students.

The University administration considers health insurance protection to be in the best interest of all students. It is interesting to note that the University does not require Canadian students to participate in its plan on the grounds that these students are covered by provincial health insurance schemes. By the same line of reasoning, foreign students who have comparable insurance coverage should not be forced to participate in the university's plan either. But — and here's the rub — they are!

The administration's position is that all foreign students must participate in this plan regardless of any other insurance they may have. I submit that this is not in the best interest of all foreign students. A foreign student who already has health insurance which gives equal or superior benefits to those available under the university's plan is, in effect, required to throw away \$35. The \$35 premium is wasted because he doesn't need the university's coverage since he already has protection and if his insurance company pays his medical bills, then the company

underwriting the university's plan will not pay.

When I discussed this matter with J. H. Holton, Secretary of the Board of Governors and apparently the "court of last resort" he suggested that I drop my present coverage since I am required to subscribe to the University's plan. I pointed out that my present coverage was superior to that offered by the University and that I therefore felt entitled to an exemption. Mr. Holton said no exemptions could be granted and attempted to justify this position on the grounds that the compulsory feature enabled the University to offer a lower premium. In the final analysis, the University is compelling foreign students who already have comparable coverage to "donate" \$35 so that other foreign students may now enjoy a lower premium. It also means that in those cases of duplicate coverage, the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Co. will be pocketing "gifts" of \$35.

McGill is not the first university to require compulsory health insurance, but it is the only one to my knowledge that will not exempt students who can show proof of comparable coverage. The kind of concern for student welfare demonstrated by the University's attitude in this matter is a clear indication of the real lack of consideration that students receive when the policy makers are formulating the "gospel" for all to follow.

J. M. Tenenbaum
MLS 2

MCSA:

what does it accomplish?

About five years ago, someone decided that McGill University needed a conference on "Student Affairs".

This idea proved difficult to effect, however. How can you best deal with the broad range of student affairs? And who should be the delegates — the whole student body?

So that there would be a workable number, it was decided to invite only Club Presidents, activity Chairmen, and of course, Students' Council reps.

Every year now, these student leaders have been getting together at the beginning of the term for about three days to enact policy. They break down into workshops, discuss common problems (if any) and submit resolutions which are voted on in the final plenary session. Usually these resolutions are forgotten a week later.

In the course of their meetings, they often hear speeches from various people, including the Principal. Then they close the whole thing with a reception at the Principal's home. Students, who may not know a single one of their professors, still can boast that they have been to the Principal's home, sipped his cocktails, eaten his sandwiches and romped with his dog.

by

ELLEN ROSEMAN

Newsfeatures Editor

But when the only delegates are club leaders, the meeting inevitably degenerates into a conference on club affairs. Resolutions in past years have dealt largely with the amount of club publicity given in the Daily or the management of finances. Something more is required.

This year's conference

This year's effort was more successful, though perhaps unintentionally. The plenary session was disappointing, with only four resolutions presented, two of them dealing with the co-ordination of dates and the location of bulletin boards. And since Co-Chairmen John Conrie and David Young had already arranged to have resolutions immediately considered by Council, it became increasingly difficult to see why MCSA was necessary at all. Why couldn't concerned individuals just bring their suggestions directly before Council and bypass MCSA altogether? Unless one feels the MCSA seal of approval means easier passage through Council.

It is impossible to measure the value of the workshop sessions when clubs which fall into very broad groupings get together to compare notes. But it is hard to imagine how the Dental Review can learn anything from the Plumbers' Pot, or the Redman Band from the experiences of the Motorcycle Society.

In the past two or three years, MCSA has always occurred in the middle of a crisis. In 1965, it was the \$100 fee increase, and last year, it was the Students' Society's tight financial situation because of the heavy operating costs of the new Union. This year's issue was the recent pricking of administration complacency by the External Affairs report. Saturday's session was interesting, because it opened the basis of a dialogue between students and three prominent members of the Administration.

The principal's principles

Saturday morning's address by Dr. H. Locke Robertson attempted to pat his administration on the back for all the advances it has made in the last few years. Perhaps, in the hope of quieting student impatience, he tried to set himself up as the voice of wisdom and experience against an impetuous and rash student body.

"Everyone here is fully aware of your problems in trying to get an education", he said at the beginning, and throughout his speech seemed to tell students to be moderate, that there are no "quick cures

for your academic ills." He quoted from a work by Alfred North Whitehead written in the 1920's in order to show that people were saying the same things about education 40 years ago.

On the question of open decision-making, he was adamant. No caution here, as he stated his blanket opposition to all types of open meetings of university bodies. His reasons were that it interferes with discussion and destroys whatever is valuable in the discussion.

And that was that.

The deans reinforce

In the afternoon panel on the student in university government, both Dean Woods and Vice-Principal Oliver displayed surprising consistency with the Principal on the subject of open meetings, even though they took pains to make clear that neither was speaking for the university. Dean Woods drew an analogy with Parliament, saying that there might be open debate, but the real decisions would be made outside the meeting in de facto caucuses.

And Professor Oliver reinforced him, saying that under the glare of publicity, committee members couldn't say things for fear of being quoted and couldn't back down on their previous stands because they might look silly.

John Fekete who was also on the panel told the two administration members that open decision-making was to be preferred over student representation because the latter might develop into a new student elite.

Many more arguments were advanced back and forth, and at the end, it was apparent that the professors understood more clearly what the students were asking for, and the students gained a better insight into why the professors were so opposed to their demands.

One of the most urgent concerns of students is the greater democratization of their environment, and although no resolutions were made to that effect, MCSA made a concrete step in that direction. Next year's organizers must follow this year's lead and play down student clubs so that it will be realized that they are not the only branch of "Student Affairs".

Classes continue despite bombing

by PETER ALLNUIT

Ly Van Sui, the leader of the Vietnamese delegation currently visiting Quebec, visited informally with 10 student journalists in the UGEQ offices last night and told how one gets an education in South Viet Nam.

"In the country we must have small classes", he said, "and they must be spread out. So when the bombers come, they can't destroy them all. If they hit one, we still have students left."

Ly smiled. He laughed often while describing the facts of life under "America's war in our country".

There are few schools left — "all the big ones have been destroyed by bombs". The children are taught at night around small lamps which don't attract the enemy's attention.

During the day they work in the fields or help make the materials they use for study.

"Paper is a problem", he said matter-of-factly. "We cut bamboo shoots, and put them in water for two or three months. Then they are cut and pounded until you have a powder, which is matted into a sheet and dried for two or three days. It isn't the best, but it does."

Text books are almost impossible to come by. "The Americans destroyed most of what we had and the ones they give us are unacceptable. We want to

educate our children as Vietnamese not as Americans."

Ly stressed this point throughout the talk. Education, he said, was being carried on despite the war to preserve the unique culture Viet Nam has developed through its history.

Nor were the classes confined to science and practical trades. "The arts are an integral part of our courses. The ability to sing and dance in the midst of war is essential to our spirit".

Ly himself joked about students who carry "a pencil in front and a gun behind" in order to take pot shots at passing American bombers. "One little bullet can destroy a million dollar jet", he said smiling.

But his face hardened with the experience of war and police state tribunals, as he discussed the reasons for the bombing. "I cannot understand it — the complete lack of humanism, of understanding, to consider school children as targets."



LY VAN SUI

"Just stop the bombing"

The former student organizer explained why American medical aid and so-called pacification programs could not be accepted by the Vietnamese. "They bomb a village and then send in a doctor to help the injured.

"But who did the bombing? We don't want doctors. Just stop the bombing".

Quebec students could help, however, he said. "Many people here don't understand our fight. Tell them. You are close to the States. Tell the American people what is happening in our country."

COMMENT

(Continued from page 4)

of keeping an administration on its toes. Most of the thinking of MPs is obviously, inevitably, done outside the chamber, but always with a view that it will be subject to criticism in the chamber. Experts should be called in to help make decisions, but should never have the final say. That is how it is with government and how it should be with universities.

The democratic process proceeds apace in society, never being consummated. In recent years the government of Quebec has been making the radical experiment of giving almost all public employees the right to strike. In Germany all joint-stock companies have workers representation on the board of directors; yet there is no democratic country where there are fewer strikes, where there are more peaceful labor-management relations.

To give students representation on the Senate would be in keeping with the deepening of democracy in our society. Only if McGill does it now, it will be a leader rather than a follower. How proud we all will be! McGill, the avant-garde!

North Vietnamese...

(Continued from page 3)

Le Mai, now a teacher for the National Liberation Front, described "jungle universities".

Most of them must be "portable" because of bombing and shelling.

He showed part of an American "fragmentation bomb", officially used to wipe out the crews of military emplacements. According to Le Mai, the bombs — which throw out some 400 high-speed steel pellets on detonation — have inflicted heavy casualties among civilians.

He cited one incident in 1964 when the school in which he was teaching was bombed. Two teachers and 20 students were killed, he said.

Le Mai also charged the US with intervening in Viet Nam to secure its position in an economically strategic area and not to protect the freedom of the South Vietnamese.

Adding that Vietnamese have been struggling for nearly 2,000

years to gain their independence and freedom, he declared:

"Why will the US not let us be free?"

Although Viet Nam poses no military threat to the US, "the number of bombs dropped on the country exceeds the number used in the entire Pacific war against Japan."

Despite the American war effort, Le Mai claimed, the Viet Cong now controls four-fifths of South Viet Nam.

Following the McGill address, UGEQ President Pierre LeFrançois said: "We feel the visit of these students has been a great success despite the Sir George incident. Most students have been very sympathetic."

We Need Staff

There will be a meeting of all prospective members of the Daily staff, freshmen or not, tomorrow at 1 pm in the Daily offices (in the Union basement). Staffers are welcome to come down and work on the paper this afternoon.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

presents a PUBLIC LECTURE by

FATHER SEBASTIAN ENGLERT, o.f.m.c.a.p.
Easter Island Missionary, Author and LinguistTHE HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY OF
EASTER ISLANDMONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1967, at 8 pm
AUDITORIUM, STEPHEN LEACOCK BUILDING (Room 132)

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Dr. Will Herberg

noted philosopher, theologian,
social commentator and author

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EXISTENTIALISM: RELIGIOUS AND ATHEISTIC

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ENROLL TO-DAY

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- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL:
Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00 (the normal cost of semi-private room for Canadians);
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - artificial limbs and eyes;
 - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:

E-214

(a) sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; (b) intentionally self-inflicted injury; (c) injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed aircraft; (d) confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; (e) dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; (f) cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured; (g) injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country; (h) eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye glasses or the fitting thereof; (i) expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; (j) injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind; (k) confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. All three plans are identical except for room and board.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1967, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

DEADLINE WITHOUT EVIDENCE — DECEMBER 21

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD
1967-68Student: _____ Date: _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____ Course: _____

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I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

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desired

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(\$33.00)☐PLAN A
(\$33.00)☐PLAN B
(\$48.40)☐PLAN C
(\$66.00)

Signed _____

(STUDENT, PARENT or GUARDIAN)

Gridders bow 7-2

Offence falters against Huskies

by DON MACPHERSON

HALIFAX — The Redmen offence fizzled like a wet firecracker as St. Mary's Huskies of the Bluenose Conference took a 7-2 decision in a sloppy exhibition football game played in a steady rain.

The Redshirts' attackers were presented with several scoring opportunities during the rough contest but repeatedly fell short deep in St. Mary's territory in their thrusts towards the Huskies' goalline.

Defensive end Murray Wilson produced the Redmen's points when he blocked a punt in the St. Mary's end zone with less than three minutes to play for a safety touch.

The Huskies' points were scored by fullback Bill Baldwin, described in the game program as the pride of Herring Cove, N.S., on an 88-yard burst through

the heart of the Tribe's defensive line and by Stewart Henderson on a wide field goal attempt that went for a single.

The Huskies lived up to their reputation as a rough team and the Redmen retaliated in kind, resulting in several penalties and a number of widely-questioned calls by the officials.

Offence falls short

The Redmen offence had the ball several times within the Huskies' 35 yard line but could not score. Fumbles, poor passing, ineffective blocking and missed assignments wrecked the Tribe attack.

Neither starting quarterback George Wall nor second-stringer Steve Reid, who replaced Wall early in the second half after Wall injured his hand, could put together a successful drive.

The Redshirts' defensive line did not match its strong showing against Loyola Warriors six days earlier but the secondary, made up of Wade Kcnny, Sal Lovecchio and Britt Doherty with corner Bob Berke occasionally dropping back, played solidly.

Mooney critical

Redmen Head Coach Tom Mooney was silent immediately after the game but was highly

(Continued on Page 8)

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Time: Daily from 11 am to 2 pm

Place: Main lobby, Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.

Reasonable Prices

WRESTLING MEETING

The Redmen wrestling team will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 5 pm in the Wrestling Room of the Currie Gym.

Back this season to bolster the squad are intercollegiate champions Larry Barron and Ron Stoodley, along with the majority of coach Alan Turnbull's squad. All interested prospects should please attend the first meeting as practice will begin tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All Students who signed up for the Intramural Tennis Tournament are requested to check the Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Gymnasium for the date and time of their match.

An Invitation to

NEW OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Principal and Mrs. H. Rocke Robertson

extend a cordial invitation to

ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS

attending McGill University for the first time to attend a

RECEPTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967, 4-6 PM
in the BALLROOM, UNIVERSITY CENTRE

The Student Zionist Organization

in association with

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

announces HEBREW CLASSES for all levels

Beginning: Tuesday, Oct. 3 - 7:30 pm at Hillel House

Registration: at the first session or by calling 931-1804

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Redmen down U de M in opening soccer clash

by BARB HARRIS

Led by two goals from rookie Ian Miekkeljohn, the soccer eleven opened their season Saturday with a 3-1 win over Université de Montréal.

Using a 4-2-4 formation in the first half, which puts the emphasis on defense, Redmen dominated the game, displaying organized passing and a solid defense, which gave the Carabins little chance at the ball.

Miekkeljohn's first goal came in the middle of the first half, on a pass from lineman Keith Jensen, which he put to the left of the goalie just out of reach. The score was evened late in the half, when a dubious hand ball was called on Ken Lewis, and a penalty kick awarded to U de M. Goalie Victor Abbey was unable to stop the shot, and the half ended with a 1-1 score.

Redmen switched to a 5-3-2 set-up in the second half, intending to take more shots at the Carabin netminder. The strategy worked, as Andy Wood's pass to Miekkeljohn after five minutes of play counted for the Redmen's

second score.

A combined effort from Colville Elliott and an unnamed U de M player accounted for the final tally, as the ball trickled into the net. After this point, the Carabin goalie disproved the theory that he preferred to see the ball in the net, and a barrage of shots most of which hit the goal posts resulted in nothing more than a punctured ball.

Netminder Abbey had little to do, as the Carabins were unable to penetrate the Redmen line, but when confronted with the ball he proved himself well qualified to stop it. The strong point of the team was the defence as Ken Lewish, Ainsworth Harewood, Gunter Voss, and versatile Ed Carrington, who later switched to centre forward, provided a solid back line.

The entire team showed the coherence and teamwork it lacked last year, which may power it to repeat its hold on the Eastern Division Championship. A real test on the squad's skill comes Saturday, when they face Toronto, the only team to defeat them last season. The game will be played on Toronto's home field at 11 am.

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Redmen football...

(Continued from page 7)
critical of his offensive team in an interview the following morning.

"Obviously we have no offence," he said. "Obviously we're not thinking football during the game."

He had harsh words for George Springate, who missed two second-half field goals and was ejected from the game for roughing and grabbing a St. Mary's player's face mask, and Kenny, who mixed his game at defensive half with a bit of fistwork.

Kenny, a dentistry student, rearranged Husky end Terry Johnston's teeth with his fist

after Johnston dropped him near the Redmen goalline on Baldwin's scoring run.

"These guys are expected to provide the leadership for the newer players on the team," Mooney said.

He also criticized his players for adopting the Huskies' rough style of play.

"We knew the Huskies are a rough team. We were prepared for it."

Players hit officiating

The coach refused to blame the officiating for his team's loss but his players roasted the men in the striped shirts.

Linebacker Jeff Ashpitz was thrown out of the game for making offensive gestures after he protested to an official over an offside call against the Redmen.

Brodie hurt

The Redmen suffered a number of injuries in the game, including torn back muscles sustained by lineman Bruce Brodie.

A great moment in the history of sportsmanship came while Brodie lay on the wet ground awaiting a stretcher. The two team physicians hustled out to the player, exchanged greetings and shook hands over his body before Brodie was helped off the field.

The loss gave the Redmen a 1-1 record in their pre-season schedule. The team's next outing is their regular-season opener against the Varsity Blues in Toronto Saturday.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Yaron Plewinsky has been named as the new head coach of the McGill gymnastic team, replacing Cal Gerard.

Plewinsky, a native Russian who has seen service in the Soviet armed forces, is currently on the physical education staff of Chateauguay High School. He has gained valuable coaching experience in Russia, and is interested in having novices without any previous experience turn out for the team.

Training sessions will begin the week of October 9th.

WAA news**INTRAMURALS**

Archery: Oct. 2-6 R.V.C.
Tennis: Second Round
Deadline Oct. 4.

Soccer: Oct. 2nd for team registration. Practices Oct. 2 & 6, 7:30-8:30 am.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Archery: every day 1:00-3:00 pm behind R.V.C. east lawn. Equipment supplied.

Cheerleaderettes: Practices as arranged.

Fencing: General meeting 7:30 Oct. 2nd (Men) for former members in Fencing Room (Turner Bone), Currie Gym.

Modern Dance: Club meets Tues. and Thurs. 7:00-9:00 pm R.V.C. Open to men students.

Field Hockey: T W Th 7:30-8:30 am. Forbes Field.
Diving: Mon. Wed. Fri. 12:00-2:00 R.V.C.

Speed Swimming: Mon. Wed. Fri. 12:00-2:00 R.V.C.
Tues. Thurs. 4:30-6:00 pm.

CURRIE GYM

Synchronized Swimming: Tues. 7:30 R.V.C.

Instructional Classes: Register in R.V.C. Main Hall — in Faculty buildings when the Physical Education desk is set up or go to the first class of the Activity you are interested in.

Meetings: Intramural Committee — Tues. Oct. 10th 1:15 pm WAA office.

Redmen register twice in rugger exhibitions

by MURRAY SEGAL

The powerful Redmen Rugger squad continued to display their winning ways of last season by defeating Macdonald College and the Westmount Wanderers by identical scores of 14-0, over the weekend.

The exhibition matches proved overwhelmingly the fine potential of the team to coaches Peter Covo and Roger Blackman but most importantly to the squad itself.

The first game against the Macdonald Aggies featured surprising play by ex-Indian halfback Jay Garland who scored a try in his first match. Other major scores went to John Peters and Mike Elliot, and Dennis Maguire.

The second game against the Wanderers, proved that this year's group is as good as any team of the last five seasons. Veteran Dennis Maguire voices the opinion that, "All that prevents the success of the squad is organization, as the potential is there."

One of the encouraging factors of the trial matches in which free substitution prevailed, was the promising play of halfbacks Carl Fischer and John Peters.

Tim Casgrain utilized his football experience on the pitch as he displayed expert moves while evading the opposition. Newcomer Larry Barron demonstrated that he is a willing and capable student of rugger by his fearless attitude.

The ball was slipped so adequately in both matches that very little kicking for touch took place.

The squad will now resume practice every weeknight under the hard taskmaster, headcoach Covo, who believes that conditioning is an extremely important factor in his squad's success.

The coach still hopes that he will be able to form two squads, with the second squad participating in a mid-week game with a local club.

All rugger aspirants are asked to attend practice if they desire to help the squad. Positions still remain open as the season does not begin until next Saturday with the Redmen journeying to University of Toronto.

**THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY****SERIES ONE: INTERNATIONAL 16**

Oct. 6-7 The Pawnbroker (U.S.A.)
Nov. 3-4 Peter and Pavla (Czech.)
Nov. 17-18 The Quare Fellow (Ire.)
Dec. 1-2 Eve Wants To Sleep (Pol.)
Jan. 12-13 Day Shall Dawn (Pak.)
Jan. 26-27 The Grasshopper (USSR)
Feb. 16-17 The White Sheik (Italy)
Mar. 1-2 The War Game (Britain)
Mar. 15-16 The Devil's Eye (Sweden)
Mar. 22-23 The 400 Blows (France)

SHOWINGS

Fridays 6:30 PM and 9:00 PM
Saturdays 6:30 PM and 9:00 PM

IN THE LEACOCK AUDITORIUM (H-132)

MEMBERSHIP: \$3.00

SERIES TWO: INTERNATIONAL 35

Oct. 14 Closely Guarded Trains (Czech.)
Oct. 28 Face Of Another (Japan)
Nov. 11 Marat/Sade (Britain)
Nov. 25 Monika (Sweden)
Jan. 20 El (Mexico)
Feb. 10 Yoyo (France)
Feb. 24 Shadows Of Our Forgotten Ancestors (Ukraine)
Mar. 9 La Guerre Est Finie (France)

SHOWINGS

Saturdays 6:30 PM and 9:00 PM

IN THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE

MEMBERSHIP: \$3.00

SERIES THREE: SERIE D'ESSAI

Oct. 13 Animation
Shorts, Expo 50-Second Shorts,
The Stolen Airship
(PSCA 6 & 9 PM)
Oct. 27 To Be Announced
Nov. 10 Birth Of A Nation
Nov. 24 Lawrence Of Arabia
Jan. 19 Gangsters And Crime
"M" and "The Maltese Falcon"
Feb. 9 & 23 The Underground
A Selection Of Some
Of The Best
Mar. 8 Propaganda "Triumph Of The Will", Television Commercials

SHOWINGS

FRIDAYS 8:00 PM ONLY

LEACOCK AUDITORIUM (H-132)

MEMBERSHIP: \$5.00

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